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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Passing Year Had Interesting Stories

Defeat of the State School, Unemployment Wrangles, Postmastership Appointing, School Board Re-ports, and Salary Cuts Highlights

 West Church Holds
 Its Annual Meeting
 The annual meeting and supper of the cherk was held in the vestry at seven of clock on Wednesday. Reports of the clerk show a membership of 196, fifty-four of these being non-resident. The limances of the clurch are on a sound basis and work has gone on in a satisfactory manner during the year pasts. Rev. Newman Matthews was moderator and ensert Carter, clerck Herber Hurrich and Leverett Lattarn (Charles and Constitution). With the starts.
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 The supper was served by Mrs. Genera Mark Mather Sobie, Mrs. Herver, Northey, Mrs. Wilker Man Humphreys, and Mrs. Mable Foster. The diming room was in fared ports. Norkes, Mohert Scobie, Mrs. Herver, Northey, Mrs. Wilken Hurris, Mable Foster. The diming room was in the wase inclured by Mrs. Chester of Mrs. Mable Foster. The diming room was in the wase was served by Mrs. Chester Morkes Marks Mable Foster. The diming room was in the wase were this. Bessie Carter, Miss Mable Noves, Walter Lewis and Milton Snow.
 Old-Time Concert West Church Holds

tack in the good old days in the years of 1932 A.D. (Anno Depressionis) life in lover was just one party after another news in Andover was also one party r another. In 1932, however, the wolf at door cut down the number of social irs and also made people stay at home re than they used to, so that the news-ers no longer overflowed with entertain-its, comings and goings, etc. But as long works with someone else, there will be news, so 1932 did have its stories of interest to lover.

so 1932 did have its stories of interest to over. the police and the fire stations had the it again array of news, although there was it again again the best story as the series reaction of 1931. The Shapleigh house ed to furnish the best story as the series res there indicated beyond a doubt that infermen having to remain on the scene hours to keep the hay from blazing up in. A chicken coop fire at Foster's off tral street was spectacular mostly in that red as a more than the fost story of the academy is to throw snowballs at the firemen. books in the local police station at free intervel as and critica sappeared in book in the local police station at free intervel as and critica stances around ral of them gave the usual impetus to ip of all kinds, most of which of course and the woods of Andover, while e others are awaiting trial as a result of a biots are awaiting trial as a result of an the stores are awaiting trial as a result of a biots are awaiting trial as a result of

indered in the woods of Andover, while ne others are awaiting trial as a result of a sak into a camp at Haggett's pond. Two bed, so they said, in broad daylight on the pans and their claim to the insurance pany amounted to about \$15,000. One pe case was unearthed at the local post ice. Murders, suicides, robberies, dope ffic—who could ask for more in the line news? Then there were several severe acci-nts, involving the loss of life in a few cases. **Prominent People Die**

of news? Then there were several severe acci-dents, involving the loss of life in a few cases. **Prominent People Die** Death took an unusually large toll of Andover's best-known figures during the year. Outstanding among the deceased were John C. Angus, postmaster, Patrick J. Scott, old Ballardvale resident and a member of the board of registrars? John H. Campion, well-known merchant; Cecil K. Bancroft, registrar of Phillips academy; Henry L. Clukey, last Andover survivor of the Civil War; and Emma J. Lincoln, long prominent in Andover's necrology for 1932—many whose placesit will be hard to fill. There was very little new construction in town in 1932. One new road, a new post Office and a chapel were completed during the year. The stretch of road from the by-pass to Phillips academy was ready for use late in the spring, although the contract was not awarded until early in the year. The post office was decitated in October, with Con-gressmonan Edith Nourse Rogers and Acting Postmaster Fred E. Chever serving in the principal roles. On May 8 the new chapel at Phillips academy was thrown open to the public, adding the finishing touch to the school. The big stories of the year as far as An-

school. The big stories of the year as far as An dover was concerned were the victory of th town in keeping the proposed school for th feell-minded away from the town and the various ups and downs in the unemploymen situation. The contest for the postmastership

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Hogmanay Party

New Year's Ever A Hogmanay party will be held at the Andover Guld tomorrow night under the auspices of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C. The event will start at eight o'clock, and it is spected that many Andvorer residents will be featured. The tomorrise the specific data Science and the same charges the other four were convicted will this party. Tickets are priced at 35 center to associate and the featured. The committee has been working index during the the advect of the sasult and battery, and not observe the start of the committee has been working index during the same charges the other four were convicted will on warrants from the Lawrence court, on six sound an entering. Healy waived the reading thousy under Chairman Alfred R. Harris to of the committee are John Greenhow, George 6. Petrie, Robert Dobbie, Edward Dowk Hear Science Science and Science and Maderi, Jr., and Marke Lawren Caldwell.

ANDOVER, MASS.

Happy New Year! - A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned -

Opportunity Knocks on Your Door

JANUARY 1, 1933

On the above date I shall start in the Town of Andover, including Ballardvale, a retail Milk and Cream Route.

GRADE "A" MASSACHUSETTS RAW MILK	.9c	per	quart
PASTEURIZED MILK FROM THE SAME HERD.	. 9c	per	quart

These products are RAISED IN ANDOVER by ANDOVER LABOR, under strict supervision of our LOCAL and STATE BOARDS OF HEALTH. Cattle, fully accredited, tuberculin tested.

Free samples may be had from driver on request

Visitors welcome to inspect the Dairy - WILD ROSE FARM, LOWELL ST.

S. P. WHITE

Orders received at Tel. And. 160

in Honor of Burns Clan Johnston in conjunction with th

Old-Time Concert

A public whist party under the auspices of the Andover Mother's club will be held Thursday evening, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Walter Downs of South Main street. Prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. The committee: Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Walter Ebersbach, Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. William Buchan, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Walter Downs, Mrs. Henry Albers and Mrs. Alexander Crocket.

Alleged West Parish

Sentence in Suffolk Court

One of the five men alleged to have par-ticipated in the holdup of a party at a West Andover camp in West Andover last monthi is being held in bonds of \$2700 for the grand jury as the result of a hearing in Lawrence District Court last Saturday morning, and the four others are now awaiting sentences in Boston after having been convicted of lareeny and possession of fire arms.

Clan Johnston in conjunction with the Emergency Relief committee is now making for the Andover Mother's club will be held town hall January 27. A decade or so ago the Clan used to hold very elaborate programs in memory of Robbie Burns, the famed Scotch Bard, but of late the observance has been more or less of a private one held in Fraternah Iall. Andover in general will be placed to program to look forward to, and there is an added incentive in this instance since one half of the proceeds will be used for local relief work. Tickets are now on sale at fifty cents. Four soloists, two dancers, and a Scotch Comedian will be featured on the program. The Clan MacPherson pipe band will play seal Scotch music in the real Scotch way, and the incomparable Roland Russell's Ramblers will also be on hand to furnish music. Further details will be announced later.

Chief Charles F. Emerson, Andover Fire Department, Andover, Mass.

Dear Chief Emerson

Mothers' Club to

Christmas Aid Given

to Many Needy Mrs. Allen Parker of Lowell was a If it is more blessed to give than to receive Miss Betty Winters of North Main stree sited in Dorchester Sunday. andover people certainly merit a great many lessings for their fine spirit of generosity last veck-end. Mrs. Lotta M. Johnson, welfare gent, was very pleased with the way An-lover citizens plunged into the tass of helping he needy, and those whose Christmas was ender a house one by composition of these Miss Sally Lamar of Belmont riends in town over the holiday Miss Molly Toohig, 68 Phillips street, has een sojourning at Palm Beach, Fla.

been sojourn the needy, and those whose christmas was made a happy one by generosity of these people, were very grateful for what they had received in food, clothing and toys. Many of the needy asked Mrs. Johnson to thank the doncer William Haigh of New York spent th

Marion Brown of East Hampton is spen ing a few days with Mrs. Clifford Marshall Pasho street.

John Hilton of Nashotah, Wisconsin, is enjoying a vacation at his home, 188 North Main street. Martin Casey and sister Beatrice of Lex-ington enjoyed a visit with friends in town over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson and family of ummer street spent the week-end with Summer street spe friends in Amesbury

John Mander and daughter Genevieve Boston spent the holidays at the hor Mrs. Mary B. Manning on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Arunde street visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duffy of Worcester over the week-end.

Mr, and Mr.s. Francis Daleeyerend. Mr, and Mr.s. Francis Daleeyerend. Campbell and family of Harrisville, N. Y. Miss Joyce Henry of Wellesley college is enjoying the holidays with her parents, Rev and Mrs. Charles W. Henry of Central street

A tea was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, Arden, Shawshee village, for Dr. and Mrs. Gates of Cambridge Mrs. Eva Lyman Hippler and daughter Beatrice of Lowell street will return tomor ow after a short visit with friends in Leomin

Miss Marion Wilkinson of Onset returns tomorrow after having spent a week with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson of Main

Hold Card Party The Misses Dolly, Louise and Elizabeth O'Malley of Belmont spent the Christmas holidays with Anna Harnedy on Summer street.

Miss Marie Ryan, a nurse at Brighton, spent Christmas at her home on High street. Miss Ryan's aunt from Jamaica Plain also visited here.

Among the passengers on the Laconia sailing from Boston Saturday night for Ire-land and England were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carrie of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prindle of Duluth, Minn., are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, Shawsheen village.

Mr. and Mrs. George 7. Musk have moved from the Pinkney apartments, Main street, to the house owned by Miss Esther Smith on Shawsheen road.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. May of Washing ton avenue have been spending the holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. an Mrs. H. Otheman Smith of New York. Camp Robber Held

Richard Healy Waives Examination on Nine Charges —Bail Set at \$2700—Four Others Awaiting Miss Helen Allen of Stonehedge road, Miss Dorothy Rinchart of Salem street and Miss Elizabeth Holihan of Morton street are enjoying a respite from their studies at their

Mrs. H. Allison Morse of Andover, re cently gave a talk in Woburn, on the De velopment of Church Music, including the origin of the Christmas Carols. She illustrated her talk with many contralto solos. **Firemen for Work**

Repeating the project inaugurated by them a year ago, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Andover Post, distributed some 1500 reclaimed toys to approximately 600 children during the Yule season just past. That this movement reached such proportions is due to the efforts of the firemen at the Central fire station, as evidenced by the following letter received by Chief Emerson by Frank R. Petty, adjutant of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post: Andover, Mass. The January sewing meeting for the Law-rence General hospital will be held at the Calvary Baptist church, Common street, Lawrence, Tuesday afternoon, January 3 from two to five. Sewing for the hospital Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayhew of Wal-tham, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Demoranville of Connecticut, Mrs. Hattie Stacey of Spring-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leathers of Fitchburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Piper of Lowell street during the Christmas holidays. Andover, Mass. December 27, 1932

holidays. Miss Irma Carter, daughter of William H. Carter of South Main street, is spending the Christmas vacation with her sister, Mrs. Lester N. Towne of Webster avenue, Glens Falls, N. Y. Miss Carter is a student in the sceretarial science division at Bay Path Institute, School of Business Training in Springfield, and she will return to continue her studies on January 3. (Other locals on page 4)

Santa Comes in through Window

Dear Chief Emerson: Again this year, on behalf of the members of Andover Post, 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars, I want to thank you and the firemen of the Central Fire station for your and their sunstinted cooperation in making the toy 1 distribution among needy children of the town the success that it was in 1931. Some 1500 toys were given to approxi-mately 600 children at Christmas time by the members of our post, and this distribution was possible only through the efforts of your staff in renovating seemingly useless pieces ifered by Andover citizens. It was a decided iccomplishment, one that the boys at the ine house should be proud of and one that is avere the recipients of the various types of ioys. So, if you will make known our anorreria-"In Peace as in War We Serve" is the motto of the American Legion. The most peaceful time of the whole year is Christmas and the local post and its auxiliary once again did their share of serving, principally through a party tendered Saturday after-noon to some 125 children.

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Odd Fellows Meet

Merrimack Valley

Fraternal hall Wednesday evening was the scene of a meeting of the Merrimack Valley association of Odd Fellows lodges with 127 members present. The second degree was conferred on two candidates, one from Methuen and one from Andover. The membership cup was awarded to United Brothers lodge of Lawrence, which had 39 members, The cup was formerly held by Whitefield lodge of Ameshury. Noble Grand Charles Fettes of Andover lodge presided. Remarks were made by the following officials of the association and visit-ing lodges: President David M. Lufiin of North Wilmington, Secretary John C. Wine-back of Lowell, Past Grand Representative John B. Thorne of Georgetown, District Deputy Grand Master Alfred Galeucia, District Deputy Abraham Wood and Grand Representative George W. Hall of Law-rence, District Deputy Herbert June of Janvers and Past President James F. Pease of Amesbury. The next meeting of the association will be

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No Action Taken on **Employees' Salaries**

Kings Alfred Coates, James McKee, Thomas Gillespie Angelic Host Barbana Gahm, Ruth Porter, Muriel Porter Mrs. C. W. Henry directed the pageant and was assisted by Mrs. Walden Bassetty Mrs. F. K. Murray, Mrs. Scott Paradises Miss Joyce Henry, John Hilton and the rector. Mrs. Alfred R. Harris sang the Vir-gin's solo and John D. Newall 3rd was the organist. After the pageant the main school received their Christmas candy, oranges and candy canes given by Paul Gigs. Hisse areas. Hisse area above Canterbury street Miss Joyce Henry, John Hilton and the rector. Mrs. Alfred R. Harris sang the Vir-gin's solo and John D. Newall 3rd was the received their Christmas candy, oranges and candy canes given by Paul Gigs. Hisse areas. Hisses areas. Hisse areas. Hisses areas. Hisse areas. Hisses areas.

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\$8,000 in Treasury of Emergency Committee

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Report Just Submitted to Selectmen Points Out That \$8,000 Has Already Been Spent–Enough to Carry through Winter Remains

ANDOVER.

Phone Operators

According to the report of the Andover Emergency Committee, just submitted to the Selectmen, a vast amount of Town work has been done by the Andover employed, working under the Board of Public Works, Spring Grove Cemetery and the Tree and Moth Department. Over \$8000 remains in the treasury.

which we had on hand gives us easily carry on. "The success of the Emergency Commit-tee's work is due in the largest measure to the work of Walter E. Curtis, who has handled all details in connection with our program and the Committee feels that the work has been splendidly administered. Every penny received goes to unemployment. Our es-penses are cared for otherwise principally due to Mr. Curtis' system and his constant super-vision that the Town is receiving so much for its numey.

At present our crew is working in Carme

Selectmen Present Budget to Finance Committee Based on 1932 Salary Figures, but Ask for "At present our crew is working in Carmel Woods on a large program cutting and trim-ming brush. All large dead trees are being re-moved with a consequent reduction of fire hazard, not only to the woods, but to the Town Infirmary. The wood will be cut in proper lengths and given to the worthy fam-lies under the direction of this Committee and the Board of Public Welfare. Advice from Finance Committee

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 Pageant Enjoyed on Christmas Eve Stafies
 No action was taken on town salaries lat night when the Board of Selectmen met to the board of Selectmen, however, pro-salaries and asked for the advice and coursed at 6.30 o'clock, and the presentation was taked a tentative budget based on the 1932 salaries and asked for the advice and coursed of free how and the church, and, after tatilade was as to a decrease in salaries. Not ating most of their time to talk over the the budget times. The budget tases to what their timerase of \$1331.77 over that of last year. The budget as presented last night is an increase of \$1331.77 over that of last year. The budget salarie and old ast over the pageant story. The differe who took part in the form the pageant story. The differe who took part in the form scenes were: Zacharias Angel Cabriel Mary Angel Frederick But Stepherds Mary Angel Cabriel Mary Angel Cabre

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Siftings

totally forgotten, and if they had come a few days earlier, we could have reciprocated.

Stephen Douglas held Abe Lincoln's hat a

. . .

Any tax seems to be hard tacks to Con

Engagement Announced

Will Rogers' Sunday Globe articles in-variably start with "Well, all I know is what I read in the papers," and the young Harvard grad who was the but of a sarcastic article a few weeks ago is inclined to feel that Will never reads the papers. the inauguration. Somehow or othe don't think Herb will hold Franklin's. The problem Congress seems to be facing now is "Just how drunk can you be before you're drunk?"

The little boy who was disappointed be-cause he couldn't use his new sled Christmas morning envied the little girl with her new umbrella.

Clan and Auxiliary We assume the children in the improvised town hall barber shop enjoyed their cuts more than the teachers did.

Remember the days when we used to think that a three-lane road from the by-pass to the academy would mean the ruin of the town? And remember when we used to think that the by-pass would get most of the traffic?

that the by pass would get most of the trainer "Boston Sinking at Rate of 11 1-2 Inches Each 100 Years, Scientist Declares." (Head-line, Boston Herald.) After all the trouble the good old cultural Boston from sinking, they were given to all the kiddlies and present at the rule cultural Boston from sinking, they hear so much about. Astory in the Lawrence Telegram Tuesday told of a fine of \$25 being imposed on the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for selling will soon be publishing a book "I am a Fugi-tive from a Chain Store." This salary publishing husiness is almost This salary publishing husiness is almost

This salary publishing business is almost bewildering to the Townsman editor. Being a Harvard grad and remembering the Widen. The joint committee on arrangements Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Jean Wood, a Harvard grad and remembering the Widen. The joint committee on arrangements David Robb, Mrs. Alex Meek, Mrs. John Mark, Alex Bertram, Alfred R. Harris, James Caldwell, Robert Dobbie, George B. Petrie John Elder, Edward Downs, John Greenhow and Henry Cairnie.

After our abdominal experiences Sunday we are inclined to think that Webster should have defined Christmas thusly: (a) a day on which everyone resolves not to eat so much next year; (b) a day on which everyone breaks the resolution made last Christmas. next year; breaks the

Everybody should mail their Christmas cards early next year. It peeved us last will be in New York City on Saturday, Saturday to get some from people we had



tumps and stones removed. Driveways East Side:Two loads crush

f wood taken out and piled for Welfare Dept. Plowed Land on West Side-1 Acre Land \$8000 in Treasury of **Emergency Committee** (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) "We are in receipt of many substantial gifts including our printing from the Andover Press, while the Tyer Rubber Company furnished our entire list with heavy working rubber shoes, now being used by the men working in the snow in Carnel Woods. We have been serving hot coffee to the men in the woods. The coffee is prepared in the Town Infirmary in the large urn loaned by the Knights of Columbus.

8 Valve—Hyd. Gate Boxes

pring Grove Cemetery	2,683.00
ree & Moth Dept.	1,590.40
chool Dept.	12.00

Hold Xmas Party

Nearly 80 children were feted at the an-nual Christmas party of Clan Johnston and its auxiliary at Fraternal hall last Friday night. Gifts, candy, oranges, and whistles were given to all the kiddies and refreshments were served. Santa Claus appeared at the party, much to the delight of the children.

ANDOVER EMERCENCY COMMITTEE WAITER E. CURTIS Works follows: Painting Fence around Reservoir, Digging ditches on side of roads, Gravelling country roads, Regrading at Playstead, Cleaning up leaves on highways, and Beacon street Water Project. Work following in the Moth & Tree De-ment consisted of cutting out and burning brush on the following Town Highways: Haggetts Pond Road, Chandler Road, Jenkins Road, Reservation Road, Argilla Road, Plexash Street, Boarcoft Road, Jenkins Road, Summer Street, Lincoln street, Rock Road, Summer Street, Lincoln Street, Rock Road, Summer Street, Lincoln Street, Rock Road, Bellev Road, Stan-street, Greenwood Road, North Havenuel Osgood Road, Bellev Road, Stan-street, Greenwood Road, North Street, Gaeon Street, Lowell Street, Read Street, Road, Bellev Road, Stan-Havenhill Street, Greenwood Road, North Street, Bacon Street, Lowell Street, Read Street, Road, Bellev Road, Stan-Havenhill Street, Greenwood Road, North Street, Eacon Street, Lowell Street, Read Street, Road, Bellev Road, Stan-Havenhill Street, Greenwood Road, North Street, Bacon Street, Lowell Street, Read Street, Forr Street, and High Street. Spring Grove Work The following is the work that has been Street, Road, High Plain Road, Chester Street, Jorr Street, and High Street. Spring Grove Work The following is the work that has been Spring Grove Work Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Harrington an-

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COATES The funeral of Mrs. Oliver Coates, a be-loved resident of Ballardvale was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the late home on Center street, with Rev. E. R. Barrows of the Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Coates was born in Ballardvale and has spent the greater part of her life here where she has gained the respect and love of many people. The bearers were Murray Ballou, Lymert Wood, John Russell, Elwyn Russell. Albert McKnight and Gordon Hood. She leaves to nourn her loss her husband, Oliver Coates; two daughters, Miss Alice Coates of Ballardvale and Mrs. Gordon Hood of Ballardvale and Arthur of Melrose High lands. one placed on edges. Catch Basin: One installed at entrance. Painting: Storehouse stained two coats-Office painted two coats. Tomb doors-Tool House doors-Office shutters and set-Trees: A gift to this department of 40 Catalpa trees were planted late in fall on both sides of cemetery. Financial Statement The amounts pledged to Unemployn Relief follow: Cash from Drive up to Nov. 30 incl. \$4139.10 Deduct share of Red Cross 3300 00
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 od son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bissett of River street, who passed away on Sunday over street, who passed away on Sunday evening at the family home, was held on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Frederick Wilson of the Free Church, Andover officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

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 esides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Donahue of Lawrence and Jessie and Lillian of this town and two brothers, James and Peter.
 Net cash to U.R.C. from drive Pledged & unpaid Phillips Academy On hand Nov. 30

Obituaries

COATES

BISSETT

LOW

Among the survivors are three sons, Jame of Ludlow, Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chester of Andover; one daughter, Mrs. David Keuhner; a stepdaughter, Mrs. James Edgar; a sister, Mrs. David Low of Cleve-land; and three sisters and three brothers abroad.

CHRIST CHURCH

cetting. 4.30, Wednesday, Choir, boys; 7.30, Sherrill clut 7.30 a.m., Thursday, Holy Communion; 2.30 /oman's Guild; 7.30 p.m., Choir, boys and adult 9.00, Friday, Epiphany, Holy Communion.

FREE CHURCH

7.30. Monday, Boy Scouts.2.00, Tuesday, Helping Hand society. Enterta

BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH CHURCH

2.00, Tuesday, Arrystea.
ent and New Year's tea.
6.30, Thursday, Rehearsal of the jun
30, Rehearsal of the senior choir.

, St. Catherine's Guild; 8.00, Vestr

Beacon Street Job The figures on the Beacon street water project follow: LOW Death took one of Andover's best-known Scotch residents Sunday morning when Thomas B. Low, 63, passed away at his family home, 125 Main street. He was born in Scotland and had resided here for 24 years. Mr. Low was a gardener. Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., of which the deceased was a member, gave him a Clan funeral Wednesday afternoon, Services were conducted by Rev. Alfred C. Church and Rev. Frederick A. Wilson of the Free church. Those officiating for the Clan were Chile James Caldwell, Tanist Alfred R. Harris, Chaplain George Fyffe, and Past Chile John McGrath. The bearers were Robert Dobbie, George B. Petrie, Thomas Morton, David Robb, Edward Fearn, and John Greenhow. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery. \$ 667.60 30.00 393.60 115.20 319.70 Soldiers Relief Board of Public Works \$1526.10 \$1173.09 110.78 106.34 504.64 43.04

\$1937.89 1937.89 \$3463.99 The welfare Soldiers Relief Department has expended \$2386.00 as follows: Board of Public Works \$1257.60

\$1257.60

Spring Grove Cemetery Tree & Moth Department $700.80 \\ 427.60$ \$2386.00

Red Cross Helpers

 Board of Public Works
 \$3,698,10

 Spring Grove Cemetery
 2,683,00

 Tree & Moth Dept.
 12,00

 School Dept.
 12,00

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10.30, Sunday, Communion and reception on members. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "What Doth the Lord Require?"; 12.00, Church schoo Meeting of the Trustees; 0.30, Intermediat Christian Endeavor; Senior Christian Endeavor.

BAPTIST CHORCH 10.30, Sunday, Morning worship, The pastor preaches on "The Spell of the New Year." Chil-dren's talk, "A New Year Contest." Solo by Mrs, R. Lochhead, "This Holy Hour" by Nevin, Special music by the choir. Solo by Reginal Special music by the choir. Solo by Reginal Norton. Offertory, cornet duet by Clare Norton, Jr., and 7.15, Tuesday, Andover Cubs meet at the churc nder the leadership of Clare Norton, Jr., and Fre

Otis. 7.45, Wednesday, Midweek servic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cla at the noise of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Norton, 17 Elm street. 2.30, Thursday, Women's Union meeting with Mrs. Hudson, 50 Maple avenue; 7.45, Choir re hearsal and Fellowship. 7.45, Friday, The Philatheas meet at the home o Mrs. Henry Jenkins on Ballardvale road.

9,45, Sunday, Church school; 10,45, Morning worship and Communion; 10,45, Church kinder-garten; 6.30, Christian Endeavor. 3.00-5.30, Monday, Tea for the members and nds of the church by the Court King's Daughters 00, Choir. 7.00, Friday, Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

gravel. Old Side—West: Installing 2658 ft. curb-ing. Lower End Cemetery: Digging 260 ft. ditch to take care of water from drains; digging two catch basis 8 ft. x 7 ft. Wood Lot West Side—10 acres brush cut— thinning out trees and dead wood; 20 cords

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

the community kitchen in a large apartment house on Beacon street, Boston. Miss Hind Twenty-five Years Ago

 Twenty-five Years Ago

 George Burnham has bought out the milk business formerly owned by George Ripley. Valpey Bros. had a fine run on pork and hams last Saturday.
 the community kitchen in a large apartment house on Beacon street, Boston. Miss Hinds, and the sturday.

 Andrew Basso has purchased a new hors. Edward Whitcomb of Canada is visiting with his brother Monte Z. Whitcomb Elm street.
 Walter S. Donald announces that he will have a candidate for Selectman and Asse-sor at the Annual Election in March.

 A. W. Caldwell, the well-known painter, is confined to his home by a serious illness. The following have charge of the arrange-ments for the R. C. O. A. shirt-twaits party which will be held in the Town hall this veening: Hanold F. Saunders, David R. Law, san, Harry Sellars, Lewis C. Linday, Burton Stites, James Anderson, and Walter H. Thompson. Dan Low, ut dancing teacher in Abott Willage, gave a reception to his pupils on Tuesday evening in Abbott Village Halt, Music for the occusion was furnished by William Black and James Leslie. The captain of this year's Punchard hock ey team is Roy Hardy and the manes of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the fall term of 1907 contains the names of the following Andover boys: John Rakendare Rown of

 Ten Years Ago
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 Omar P. Chase and George May were successful exhibitors at the Boston Poultry show held this week in Mechanics building, their Golden Wyandotte birds receiving

dent, in Glasgow, Scotland, on December 16. She was a former employee of the Smith and Dove company, where she had worked for about thirty years. She left Andover about two years ago, and has resided with her sister in Glasgow since. Gould farm on Gould road. A charter mem-ber of Andover Grange, he at one time served s master of that organization. Mr. Gould leaves but one immediate sur-vivor, a brother, Asa Gould, of North Read-

and the series of the fore congregational sorth day at the Massachusetts General hospital, was held yesterday atternoon from Andover in Lawrence. He was born in Providence 35 years ago. The funeral of Miss Eva R. Davies, who died Monday at the Massachusetts General hospital, was held yesterday atternoon from Xn the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Taylor, way 385 North Main street. Services were consistent of the Free Congregational church. The bearers were Thomas Taylor, Arthur Jowett, George Cilley, and Robert William, and Francis Haphey, cousins of the deceased. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery. GEORGE Mrs. Evelyn W. (Bentlemetration of the free Congregational bear of the free Congregational streament was in Spring Grove cemetery. Center Mills and Francis Haphey, cousins of the deceased. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery. GEORGE Mrs. Evelyn W. (Bentlemetration of the free Congregational bear of the free Congregational streament was in Spring Grove cemetery. Center Mills and Francis Haphey, cousins of the Haverhill were the fore of the free Congregational streament was in Spring Grove cemetery. Center Mills and Francis Haphey, cousins of the free Congregational the fore of the free Congreg

Dear Sir: I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the excellent service rea-dered by your paper to the state and nation during the year 1932, especially in connection with your fair attitude toward veterans and veteran's affairs. May 1933 be the most prosperous of all New Years. Yours very truly, PETER W. PATE, Commander, Mass. Dept., V. F. W. GEORGE Mrs. Evelyn W. (Bentley) George, widow of Bertram George, died at the family home, 57 Haverhill street, Shawsheen Village after a week's illnam, of Boston, and one sister, Mrs. Mae Sprague, of Lawrence. The funeral took place from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Newman Matthews of the West Parish church and interment was in the West Parish cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas W. Platt, gold star mothe and president of the Legion auxiliary, was elected to honorary membership in the auxiliary to Andover post, 2128, V. F. W. Wednesday night.

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WEST CHURCH pration of the Last Supper; 12.00

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Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Bene Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion

7.00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion

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LEGAL NOTICES

Andover National Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders the Andover National Bank, will be held tits banking room, 23 Main Street, Andover Jass, Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 33, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the choice of rectors and the transaction of any other usiness that may properly come before the certing. CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier December 9, 1932

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To Hazel E. Fredrickson, administratrix of the estate of August Fredrickson, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intes-tate, and to all persons interested in said

estate: WHEREAS Charles J. Flanagan and Peter WHEREAS Charles J. Flanagan and Peter Fredrickson both of said Andover, sureties on the bond given to said Court by said admin-istratrix have presented to said Court their petition praying that they may be dis-charged from all further responsibility as such sureties and that said Hazel E. Fred-rickson may be ordered to furnish a new bond:

Notes in may be ordered to infinish a new You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-seventh day of December A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to the said Hazel E. Fredrickson, fourteen days at least before said Court, and by publishing the same once in each week for three suc-cessive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Cecil K. Bancroft late of Andover in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said County for probate, by The Union Trust Company of Boston and Mary E. Bancroft who pray that letters of administration with the will an-nexed may be issued to them, or some other suitable person (the executirx named in said will having declined to serve). You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the third day of January A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three suc-cessive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, HARX R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelft day of December, the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.

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Rev. and Mrs. Marion Phelps spent Mon-day with relatives in Needham. Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Barrows and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fessenden of Newton. A silver tea will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church in the vestry on Wednesday, January 4. Members and invited quests will be present. A delightful Christmas party was held on Monday evening when relatives and friends s gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin to extend their greetings to



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Election Promises Many Candidates

Many candidates are expected to run for the various town offices in March again this year. Dr. J. D. Daly's term as selectman is expiring, and if last year is any indication there will be many contestants for Dr. Daly's position. George H. Winslow, Thaster Eaton and William B. Cheever have only one year terms as Town Clerk, Town Treasurer and Tax Collector, respectively, and they will again have to face an electoral contest. Last year Charles Bowman fell three votes short of defeating Mr. Winslow, and Thaster Eaton ran far ahead of his only contestant, J. Everett Collins. Mr. Cheever ran unopposed. Clifford W. Dunnells, Mary W. French and May Evelyn Barnes are the school board members whose terms will expire. The con-interesting one this year, with the salary cut, the matter of admitting reporters to be an interesting one ding reporters to be meet-ings, and the appointment of Andover teach-ers bound to have an influence in the final result.

result. Chairman William D. McIntyre is com-pleting his term on the Board of Public Works this year, and John Harry Playdon is completing the term of George H. Winslow, who resigned last year. The term of Franklin H. Stacey on the Board of Health is expiring. The three constables are elected every year.



James Napier, Frank Smith and George N. Sparks hold these positions. The term of Ralph T. Berry, tree warden is also expiring. Last year there were several, candidates for this position and it is thought that there will be as many this year. Others whose terms expire are Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, library trustee; Dr. William D. Walker, Cornell Fund trustee; Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, moderator; and Ed-ward P. Hall, planning board member. There are two other positions on the planning board of open.

open. The passing of John H. Campion necession of another trustee for The passing of John H. Campion necessi-tates the election of another trustee for Punchard High school. The terms of all the elective trustees expire in 1934, and so this election will be merely for a one-year term. The election will be held the first Monday in March.

CLUB MEETINGS

Pythians Plan Installation

Pythians Plan Installation Final plans for the joint installation of Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, and Gar-field lodge, Knights of Pythias, have been completed. The installation will take place January 17 and will be conducted by the Grand Chief and suite. Deputy Edward Oswell of Lawrence will be the installing officer. Supper tickets are now on sale. On January 10 Deputy Mrs. Edward L. Roby of Andover will install the officers of the Pythian Temple in Haverhill, and at the same time Thomas Gorie of the local lodge, Will install the officers of Grecian lodge, Haverhill.

Clan Johnston Rehearsal The Clan Johnston degree team will re earse tonight at Fraternal hall. **Courteous Circle to Entertain**

Courteous Circle to Enter can The King's Daughters will be hostesses to the members and friends of the South church on New Year's Day, Monday, January 2, in the church from 3.00 to 5.30 p.m. Besides the opportunity to greet one's friends and to make new ones, there will be dramatic read-ings, some exceptionally good music and alternoon tea.

The Andover Parent-Teachers association meeting has been postponed to Wednesday, January 18,

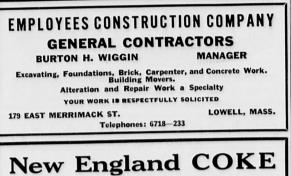
Births A daughter, Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs William Beaulieu, Center street, Ballardvale

Al daughter, hoan, to the street, Ballardvale, December 23. A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Knowles, 82 Haverhill street, December 13, at the Shawsheen hospital. A daughter, Noel Bedford, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Blackmer, Highland Wayside, at the New England Baptist hospital, Boston, December 27. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grieco, 17 York street, December 26. A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns of 552 Hampshire street, Lawrence, at the Clover Hill hospital, December 26. Mr. Burns is a former Andover resident. A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of 196 North Main street at the Clover Hill hospital Thursday morning.

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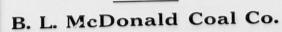
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Jr., of 100 Abbot street, motored to Lynn and Revere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foster of Lupin road spent the week-end with friends in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Patrick Hession and daughter Eliza-beth of Essex street have been visiting in Greenwich, Conn.

⁴⁴ Miss Clare O'Connell, a student at Wel lesley college, is spending her vacation at her home on Wolcott avenue.

Allen R. Benner of Phillips academy is spending the holidays at the home of rela-tives in Waldeboro, Maine.

Midshipman Allan C. Edmands of the U. S. Naval academy is spending the holidays at his home on Carmel road.

Small Sale Means

Reduction of Work

Why Have Clocks There?

Following Direction

Interesting Stories (Continued from page 1)

Continued from page 1/ berth left vacant by the death of John C. Angus in January also attracted considerable attention, as did the question of admitting newspaper reporters to the school commit-tee meetings. Near the end of the year the town salary question came to the forefront. State School Question

Passing Year Had

State School Question Andover lay dormant for a year on the state school Question, little realizing the magnitude or the character of the school that the state school wastion, little realizing the magnitude or the character of the school that the state proposed to erect here. In May, 1931, the Commonwealth took up options on some land in West Andover, but it was not until early March that the town became aroused in its campaign to prevent the state from carrying through tisplans. In the Towns-man carried a piece urging the townspeople to voice their objections immediately before it became too late. Correspondence between Alfred L. Ripley and Frank H. Hardy was also printed. In this Mr. Ripley asked that the town take some action on the matter and Mr. Hardy stated that while he was in favor of having the school here, he would do what the town wanted. At the annual town meeting an overwhelm-

of having the school here, he would do what the town wanted. At the annual town meeting an overwhelm-ing vote showed that the town was emphat-ically against the state school. This resolve and petitions signed by hundreds of citizens were taken down to the state house by a group representing the town. Phillips acad-emy also became active in the matter and the Taxpayers' association, the Lions club and other organizations came out against the school. A letter from a trustee of one of these colonies advising Andover to do everything possible to prevent the erection of the school was printed in the Townsman. Finally on April 28 the Townsman received a note from the State house saying that the school here because of the protests of An-dover citizens. The options due May I were not renewed, and the Andover state school here mothing that might have been. Townsman editorials played a big part in the defeat of the proposal.

Unemployment Situation

Townsman editorials played a big part in the defeat of the proposal. **Unemployment Situation** Andover was not at all badly hit by unemployment as compared with other towns, and because of the fine work of some of the towns-people and the generous contributions of the William A. G. Kidd sponsored a special town menployees the situation was kept well in hand the entire year. Early in the year William A. G. Kidd sponsored a special town meeting in which he and his fellow-petitioners asked for \$15,000 to be used for work for the unemployed. The taxpayers rose in arms over this proposition and as a result of the meeting the Andover Taxpayers' association was formed. The Townsman was editorially against the appropriation. Meet-ing night came and the most worshipped form of government proved a ridiculous farce. The appropriation was vorted down, with parlia-mentary procedure being conspicuous by its absence. After the meeting, the taxpayers' association was formed, and immediately started on a campaign to keep the taxes to down. The Townsman co-operated in this move, and as a result appropriations at the annual town meeting were pared to the bone so that at that time it was thought the tax rate would be about \$21.50. However, larger payments to the state and decreased valua-tion brought the rate up to \$24.00. During the spring the town adopted the plan of having voluntary contributions for the benefit of the unemployed. The "orange barrel" plan proved a success with many people placing part of their purchases in the appointment of an Emergency Committe. In early June the committee statted regi-tering the unemployed and the town em-ployees donated two weeks' pay to help out. By June 24 the committee was able to an-nounce that it had funds enough to last until Octoler 1. During the summer the to wer any further expense. By the middle of July, however, some of mass meeting was called by Matthew Burns. The meeting voroide funds of \$50,000 to help the unemployed. On July 28 however, to wne enting voroide funds of \$

the town meeting was called on and the de-unemployed and the town officials decided to co-operate. However, Mr. Kidd returned to the battle-ground in August and as a result a special town meeting was held on September 26 for the relief of the unemployed. The main thing that happened was that the town approved of Sunday sports. The six articles introduced by Mr. Kidd were all declared illegal because of a letter from the State House read by Mr. Hardy. In October the Emergency Committee and the Red Cross started a drive for funds to carry the town through the winter, and the proceeds of this and the salary contributions have been sufficient to take care of the un-employed to date. All during this campaign the Townsman was opposed to any special appropriation and backed all the voluntary contribution plans.

Postmastership Matter

 Postmastership Matter
 gifts presented. Transportation - by Rudolph Johson. The clowere most enthusiastic about the service assumed here acting postmaster. The principal contestants at the beginning were Assistant Postmaster Frank McDonald, Fred H. Morrison, and Frederick Cheever. The last two were named by the Republican town committee. On January 19 Frederick Cheever assumed the acting postmaster duties, having been recommended by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers.
 Room 5 has collected mone to duties, having been recommended by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers.

 Civil Service Examinations were next held with fifteen candidates in the field. On April 5 it was anounced that the three eligible were Mr. Morrison, Arthur E. Steinert, and Samuel H. Bailey, Jr. This was the list certified by the Civil Service commission On September 1, however, the Townsman anounced in an exclusive official despatch that Fed Cheever would be recommended to the stant of ring, back of our schoord pupils have the library in operation to the library in operation to the sum of a few weeks ago the recommended to the set and few weeks ago the recommended to the set and few weeks ago the recommended to the set and few weeks ago the recommended to the set and few weeks ago the recommended to the set and few weeks ago the recommended to the set and few weeks ago the recommendation was made.
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nounced in an exclusive oficial despatch that Fred Cheever would be recommended its was made. **School Board Reporting** The question of newspaper reporting of school board meetings, a matter which had not been taken up much since the people lected a reporter to the committee, was again brought to the forefront during the year. At a meeting on May 2nd the school board changed its rule on official meeting reports. Previously, the chairman and the secretary had been writing official reports and passing them on to the newspapers, but this was rather an unworkable arrangement. In May, the board voted to let the secretary wording their stories as they saw itt. In November the Townsman editor and the Telegram correspondent appeared at one of the meetings and asked to be allowed to remetings and asked to be allowed to remeting the general committee voted against

Wanted Will the gentleman-or the person-where the following message on a christmas card kindly call at the Towns-man office or telephone 1324? Well, you see it was this way. Last summer-July 4th to be exact-I remem-ber the date perfectly because the young-fire-crackers at each other at the time-anyway, last summer-now 1'm not so our it was July 4th. I think it was Mem-orial Day and the kiddies were climbing up trees and dropping coconuts on the heads of the passers by. Well, anyway, sometime last summer when I was wear-ing a small American Flag in my button-hole, a one-legged war veteran came to the world buy some Christmas cards. My womber said "O'K" since they were only to be a do the function of the envelopes were included at that. Thereupon she put to box of cards in the closet amongst some moth balls-along with my raccoon coat and long woolen underwar. Today she dove into said closet, extracted the envelopes contained cards "soliciting yur vote for James Alexander for fence-viewer of Passaic, N. J.", then envelopes were ment, the had cards announcing the mark of "State and cards any outen and any Murphy, and the other one was the jalcard. "Why, I wouldn't even send that card to my worst enemy," said my mother in righteous indignation. "Well and the would," I said, and so here it is.

Alfred Robb of New York City is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb of 88 North Main street.

admitting reporters. The Townsman next wrote a letter to the secretary asking that he secure permission to report the opinions of the members on the various important matters, and this will be taken up at the next meeting. Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Russell and three children of Montpelier, Vt., visited with Mrs. Mary C. Edmands on Carmel road Saturday. Mrs. Russell is the former Minerva Ramsdell.

and this will be taken up at the next meeting. Salary Cuts Salary Cuts Salary Cuts Although there was some agitation prior, nothing was done on the matter save the appointment of an investigating committee. The salary committee made its report to the Finance committee on November 17. The report, in accordance with the strict wording of the article, did not present any recommen-dations, but merely gave the figures for other towns in a comparison with Andover. The following week supplemented these figures with more complete data on the following week the Townsman printed the total salaries of some of the more important officials, and many of the townspeople were mating. Last week the Townsman carried the complete din seeing what these people are making. Last week the Townsman carried the complete apyroll of the tows. On December 20 the School Committee gave all its employees a cut of eight percent. Editorially, the Townsman has been pleading for caution in cutting and has suggested that a readjustment rather than a reduction would be the fairest way to cut expenditures. Two other events which were important were the merging of the South church and the South Parish and the resignation of Chief of Police Frank M. Smith. George A. Dane succeeded the Chief Ramsdell. The Bradford Choral society of the First Church of Christ, Bradford, will repeat its performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday evening January 8 at the Hampstead Con-gregational church, Hampstead, N. H. An orchestra will accompany the chorus. Horace Killam will direct. The Christmas carol, "The Night Our Lady Came," composed by Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Andover was sung antiphonally by the junior and senior choirs of the First Church of Christ, Bradford at the Sunday morning service. The carol has just been published by the Boston Music company and is exciting much favorable comment. and is exciting much favorable comment. The standing committee and trustees of the Free church met Wednesday night with Robert Dobbie and Thomas Gorrie, ap-pointed by Rev. Alfred C. Church as the committee in charge of Sociat Night. It was decided to hold the service January 8, earliet t than usual. Edward McHugh, well-known radio singer, will be featured on the program. and an address will be given by Dr. Georgy t Ainalie of Lynn. The pastor is inviting the Clan and its auxiliary to attend.

Wedding

KINGSLEY-MCLEAN Edwin R. Kingsley of 24 Magazine street, Springfield, and Miss Mary Beatrice Mc-Lean, a nurse residing at 47 Central street, were married in New York Tuesday after-noon immediately after obtaining a license at the Municipal building. John J. McCormick, deputy city clerk, officiated at the ceremony which took place in the city chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLean. Mr. Kingsley.

A Tribute to Mr. Bancroft

"Reduction of nursing service, health education in the schools, and care of children at the summer health camp will be necessary if the 1932 Christmas Seal Sale for the pre-vention of tuberculosis in Essex County does not come up to that of previous years," Dr. Pettingil, president of the Essex County Health Association, stated yesterday. Reports from the Association indicate Seal Sale is 30 percent behind that of last year. While it was expected that there would be some shrinkage because of existing condi-tions, the association did not anticipate a falling off so radical as that which has oc-curred up to this time. The number of seals placed on sale throughout the county through the mails and in booths has been greater than in previous years. The newspapers, broad-casting stations, and business houses which have given permission for the placing of booths have been even more generous than in previous years. Withal, the returns from the Seal Sale have shown a decided decrease up to this time. "If our organization," continued Dr. I think mention should be made of the faithful services Cecil K. Bancroft had ren-dered since 1914 as President of the Home for Aged at 4 Punchard avenue, carrying on, present at every meeting, until his illness only a few months before his death prevented him from the duties he conducted so effic-iently all the years, since his father Dr. Bancroft, the first president of the association passed away. C. F. H.

Stowe School Notes

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Seal Sale have shown a decided decrease up to this time. "If our organization," continued Dr. Pettingill, "is to continue it sessential service to the people of Essex County for the preven-tion of tuberculosis, it will be necessary for it to have approximately the same amount of money as was secured through the 1931 Seal Sale. Persons who have received the Seals through the mail are urgently requested to make their returns at once. The need for continuation of this work is greater than ever." Over the Christmas vacation, which is from Friday, December 23, till January 3, Miss Hird will be visiting at New London, N. H., Miss Dodge will go to New York and on the way home visit Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Atkinson will make a short journey to Med-ford; Miss Parker will go to her home in Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Derrah will go to Rhode Island to visit her brother.—M. M. B. Sleeper, Jr. Continuation of this work is greater than wert." Mrs. Joseph H. Higginson is chairman of the Seal Sale in Andover and she is assisted by Mrs. John A. Arnold, Mrs. William H. Foster, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond and Mrs. B. E. Horne. In North Andover, Mrs. John Everett is Chairman and others assisting are: Mrs. George H. LaFountain, Mrs. A. W. Badger, Jr., Miss Sarah Field and Miss Helena Keefe. Christmas Seals may be used until Feb-ruary 1st, 1933. leeper, Jr.

. . . Tuesday, December 20, the 4-H clubs of Stowe school were given a party by the Andover Grange. The entertainment con-sisted of songs sung under the leadership of Horace Shute. Refreshments were served and gifts presented. Transportation was furnished by Rudolph Johnson. The club members were most enthusiastic about the party and appreciative of the kindness shown to them. — Robert Carmichael

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 Boom 5 has collected money, food, and leb holidays.—Gordon Rea MacLachlan
 Our fund for electric plugs now amounts to the sum of \$8.07. This comes from old papers, Stog gifts, \$3.5, commission on sale of photo-graphs, \$4.56; a Thanksgiving gift from Room 1 \$1.91; and the sale of specially en-ralius A. Wood, Jr.
 Stowe school pupils have been enjoying the skating rink, back of our school, provided by the tow.—Preston Wade
 Why Have Clocks There?
 For years Parisians have been in the babit of calling the Paris weather observatory to ask for the correct until recently, when an electrically gives callers the time automatically every five seconds and counts out the remaining seconds with "peeps," like those heard when the wireless time signal course through. Callers merely get on the line and listen. A sound fill yst like that used in sound plethe nontarys. — Gottern Our fund for electric plugs now amounts to the sum of \$8.07. This comes from old papers, \$.50, gifts, \$.35, commission on sale of photo-graphs, \$4.56; a Thanksgiving gift from Room 1 \$1.91; and the sale of specially en-graved pencils by the council \$1.15.—Cor-nelius A. Wood, Jr.

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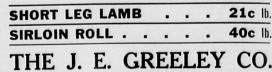
peep, peep," it means that it is minutes and 3 seconds after o'clock.

Following Direction Two very simple country souls were getting married. In order to help them the vicar put in rather more asides than usual. When they reached the middle of the service he whispered to the kneeling couple, "Follow me up the aisle," and proceeded to the altar. As he reached it he looked round. An astonishing sight met his gaze. The bride and bridegroom, with as much dignity as possible, were ap-proaching on all-fours!—London Tat-ler.

On Your List of Resolutions Miss Maria Gorman of Central street is ir reenwich, Conn., for a few days. Joseph Soutar of Portland, Maine, former resident, spent the week-end here. , there are, no doubt, the words "Food Miss Eunice David of 18 Summer stree has been visiting with friends in Vermont. Budget" and a solemn promise to keep Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph O'Connell have moved from Walnut avenue to 57 Elm street

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James Dyer of the Bridgeport Post-Tele-gram has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer of Essex street. Mrs. Margaret C. Scott and daughter, Miss Margaret W. Scott of Lynn are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Christie, 7 Arundel street. When Floating Palaces

Traversed the Missouri Those who have written of the Mis-souri river's past describe the decade between 1550 and 1860 as the "golden era." In that era, the tawny flood be-tween Kanasa City and St. Louis was a living stream of commerce. Great white sidewheelers with ornamented smokestacks and romantic, gilded names salled in and out of Kansas City like swans. They sailed almost noiselessly, so smooth were their en-gines. The hulls throbbed and trem-bled a little, but there was no roar-ing and gasping of machinery. Terhaps there were no more skill-ful plots in the world than those who guided the floating palaces between Kansas City and St. Louis. The early French explorers in the Seventeenth Traversed the Missouri

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the "Pekitanoui River" as a most diffi-cult stream to navigate. It was opaque with mud, armed with formidable snags, treacherous with sand bars and ever shifting its channel. The river tomorrow always was a different river. Many a Missouri river pilot in those days took a rest after a difficult trip upstream.—Detroit News.

ber of descendants of any one con-onist of the period from 1620 to 1640 amounts to over 200,000. J. Gardner Bartlett, from examination of 10,000 families of New England, estimates 78,125 descendants in eight genera-tions.

Ancient English Family The English family of Throckmor ton still own land in Throckmorton Worcestershire, that they in all prob ability owned in 1066 when the Nor mans invaded England; and at Cough too. Warwickshire which is the orin

American Families Greatly differing estimates have been made as to how many descend-ants an American settler would have at the tenth generation. Donald L. Jacobus, the New England genealogist, is of the opinion that the total num-ber of descendants of any one Col-orist of the pariod from 1620 to 1640

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